

Thos. A. Hendricks.

VICTORY!



We have delayed the present issue of our paper in order, so far as possible to give our readers the result of Tuesday's election.

While returns have not yet been received sufficient to certainly des fine the general result, all indications point to the redemption of the country by the triumphant election of Grover Cleveland for President.

We regretfully concede the re election of Pettibone to Congress by a reduced majority, but Cain has in all probability beaten Tyler for Floater, a glorious victory consider ing the majority to be overcome, Bate is elected, but the peeple have very proparly declared against the present Railroad commission law, by defeating the Democratic nominees. Upon the whole Tuesday was a glorious day for Democracy.

It is estimated that five hundred millions of dollars sat around the table at Delmonico's Wednesday night entertaining Blaine and hobnobbing with him. But this was not capital acumulated honestly and in legitimate business. It was capital controlled by capitalists who are only respectable on the score of their cash, the ruthless accumulation of which caused countless

The bloody work has been inaugurated. A riot at New Iberia, La., Kellogg's district, November 1st, resulted in the death of three white men and six negroes. This is the beginning, worse remains behind unless the sheriff of every parish and county in the South musters thousands of deputies to maintain the peace and compel a full and free election.

On the 28th the President appointed ex-Secretary Hugh McCulloch to be secretary of the treasury, and Walter Q. Gresham to be judge of the 7th circuit, to succeed Judge Thomas Drummond, resigned. The appointment of McCullock took effect on the 29th, and Judge Gresham left the same day for Indiana

Col. Griffln Halstead, father of Murat Halstead, the famous Cincinnati editor, met his death on the night of the 25th, in Butler county, Ohio, by missing a bridge and falling into a ravine while returning home in the night over a new road. He was a very hale, robust man, though eighty-three years of age.

The one hundredth birthday of Sir Moses Montefiore was celebrated everywhere throughout the civilized world on Sunday, October 26, ice held in the synagogue at Ramsgate, England, the venerable philanthropist was present and assisted, standing through the entire service, at the conclusion of which he carried New York State by from (R), will poll nearly his party vote, said in a strong voice : "I can not | 12,000 to 16,000 majority, It says tell a thousandth or a ten-thous- the fact of John Kelly's treachery andth part of what I feel to-day . when the blessings of the Almighty have arrived. I thank Him for His merciful providence, and I thank all my friends for their kindness." A reception was subsequently held, and Sir Moses was in excellent spirits. During the day he received more than 800 letters and 600 telegrams besides many addresses.

GREENE COUNTY.

GREENEVILLE, Nov. 4-At this hour, 4 p. m., the indications are that Blaine and Logan have carried | the State to the Democrats by 5,-Greene county by about 100 major- 000 majority. " ity. Reid probably runs a few votes behind, while the Railroad Commissioners run slightly ahead, on account of fraudulent tickets. For Congress, King will carry the county over Pettibone by less than 100. For Senator, Brown, Republican, will get about 100 majority over Chestnut, Democrat. For Representative, Bright, Democrat, will carry the county by less than from They will carry their whole 100 majority over Weisner, Republican. For Floater Butler, Republican. For Floater Butler, Republicant for Congressman, Pettibone lican, will carry Greene county by 200 majority over Caldwell, Demo-

OUR PRESIDENT.



Grover Cleveland.

SHOUT IT!

We Have Hit 'Em Beteen the Eyes!



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Sound the Loud Trimbrel o'er Egypt's Dark Sea, the Ballot has Triumphed despite Jimmie B.

HAMBLEN DOES DUTY FOR KING AND CAIN.

Tom Cain is ahead of the Hounds so far as Heard From, but King is Defeated in the District by Blood Money, Fraud and Corruption.

THE SOLID SOUTH REMAINS UNBROKEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The World says: We congratulate the Republic on the election of Grever Cleveland as President. The World claims New York, New Jersey, jority for the National and State with enthusiasm, especially in this Connecticut, Indiana and probably country and Europe. At the serve Michigan and Wisconsin, and says Cleveland has 219 electorial votes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- 3:45 a. m. The Times says that Cleveland has in this city is obvious and that the Independent Republican vote was large enough to overcome the reinforcements to Blaine that came from Kelleys. Change that has nor running behind the Presidenthus begun will go on. The coun- tial ticket. The Republican cantry passes to a new brighter period

in its development. Indianapolis, Nov. 5-2 a. m .-Chairman New of the Republican State Central Committee conceedes

GOCKE COUNTY.

NEWPORT. Nov. 4 .- At noon the Republicans were holding their own in all parts of Coke county heard from They will carry their whole teenth district of Jefferson county: teenth district of Jefferson county: husband did you? Well, I'll teach Blaine, 80; Cleveland, 48; Reid 79; Bate, 48; Houk, 80; Ledgerwood, 48. will probably run 50 or 100 votes Commissioners run up with the rest of the cowhide emphasized her anbehind his ticket. The ticket fraud of the ticket.

was discovered in this county in time to prevent the scratching of the Democratic Railroad Commissioners to any great extent.

HANCOCK COUNTY. Morristown, Nov. 4 .- A runner from Hancock county this afternoon says that the Democrats are making slight gains. The Republican maticket will be about 500. In the Congressional race A. H. Pettibone (R) will get possibly 300 majority over O. C. King (D). For Senator John Brown (R) will not get more than 200 majority over Sam Chestnut (D). For Floater A. J. Tyler

500 majority over T. C. Cain, (D). HAWKINS COUNTY. ROGERSVILLE JUNCTION Nov. 4 .-The democrats have made gains in Hawkins county to-day. The Republicans will not carry it by more than 150 majority, Reid for Goverdidates for Railread Commissioners will possibly get 250 majority in the county on account of the ticket fraud practiced upon the Democrats. For Congress O. C. King will get from 100 to 200 majority. For Senator the race between John Brown, (R) and Sam. Chestnut, (D) will be very close, the latter probably cars rying the county by fifty majority. For joint Representative T. C. Cain, (D) will get a small majority over A. J. Tyler, (R). For Representative D. D. Britton, (D) will get a

following is the vote from the Fif- peatedly: "You flirted with my

majority of fifty to 100 over John



THE PROHIBITION TICKET. A DELAYED LETTER FROM REV. W.

NASHVILLE, October 23, '84. To the Editor of The Morristown Gazette:

I am much gratified to learn thro' the columns of your paper, which only reached me about an hour ago, secretary of the last Conference, Rev. that we have a Prohibition electoral W. E Carden, called the roll. Out of ticket for President and Vice Presi- 170 clerical members of the Conference dent in our State. Perhaps it was 95 answered to their names. Rev. W. published in our Nashville dailies, Revs. J. R. Payne and James I. Cash but if so it has not fallen under my notice, your paper of Wednesday tinguished divines and officers of the brining me the first intimation I church were present, notably among have had of the movement. It is a whom were Dr. McFerrin, book agent; goed thing, and though it appears Dr. Young, of the mi-sienary board; at so late an hour in the day, I hope Dr. Cunnyog am, Sunday school edithat a goodly number of temper- Brazil, and Rev. D. W. Carter, missionance men will rally to its support, ary to Mexico. John S. Snodgrass, an at least to show to the army of Sa- elder in the Christian church, made aptan that we do not fear to confront plication for recognition in elder's orhim and his mighty hosts of evil, ders in the Methodist Episcop I church, though we be but as an handfull of Sout, he subscribing to the doctrines, the voters at the polls in November. and was so recognized John C. Kin-The Prohibition ticket ought to have | ser, Leander C. Taytor, Benton H. Livbeen the first in the field instead of ingston, David G. Grant and John L. the last; but-"better late than nev- Fague were elected Descous. S. K. er." I hail it with real delight, as a promise of good to come to my Boring, R. W. Kite, John N. Brown-State and fellow-citizens, even the ing and John L. Teague were admitted abolition, at no distant day, of the on trial. John J. Brooks, N. C. Farwholesale and retail drink houses ris, David McCracken, W. H. Herton and liquor and beer manufactories and William M. Bellamy were elected

of Tennessee. Though it necessitates ing Mrs. Virginia Munsey, widow of my withdrawal, so far as the Presidential election is concerned, from of Conference claimants Every preachthe Democratic party which I have er of the Conference has his official and served and clung to in foul weather | meral character passes upon at each an and fair, and through evil report anal session, P s. Terrell, S M. Cartand fair, and through evil report and good report all my life—and though it compells me to vote in opposition to a personal friend on the Democratic ticket, yet as a Christian Democrat and good report all my life-and right and H. S. Hamilton were elec ed Democratic ticket, yet as a Christian by the adoption of which the Confercitizen, with an eye single to the ence placed itself squarely and unmis- and finding. Machines repaired by glory of my God and the welfare of taxably against that great evil. The superior workman. The Improved my country, I for one, shall, if God will that I live, vote for St. John and Daniel, the Prohibition ticket in November; and I ask you, gentlemen of THE GAZETTE, to publish this declaration of my purpose, in the hope that its publication may influence some others of my friends

to follow my example. Allow me to add in conclusion, that I am not a member of any temperance organization in this State; if I had been probably I should have known of the movement before. They have, as by common consent, up to the present had control of active temperance work, and honor them for all they have ddon -but the great strength of Prohibition is in the moral sentiment and patriotism of the people, whose call to duty now I hear above the clamor of the old party-bugle, and take my stand under the Prohibition flag, firmly persuaded that "the God of hosts is with us."

W. T. HELMS. SHE WHIPPED THE WIDOWS.

TWO FLIRTS SOUNDLY COWHIDED BY THE JEALOUS WIFE OF AN

TRENTON, N. J., October 26 .-The plucky little wife of Engineer Myers, of the Delaware, Kackawanna and Western railroad, distinguished herself, and created no little sens sation at Hackettstown last evening, by cowhiding two young women who have been flirting with her husband. Mrs. White and Mrs. Trimmer are widows. They are constant companions, and both fond of flirting as an innocent pastime. Nearly every afternoon, when the goodlooking engineer would come into the depot on his locomotive, they would be there sweetly to smile upon him. He seemed to enjoy the sly flirtatian, and always had a soft glance to bestow upon the widows. The gossips, however, heard of the sport, and his wife was informed of her husband's sly ways. She accordingly went to the station last evening to meet the train. She found that two other ladies were also waiting for her husband. Promptly on time, in rushed the train. The widows waved their handkerchiefs. The wife steed a little in the back-ground and beheld her husband return the salutatation, with as sweet a smile as his smoke-begrimed face could twist up With eyes flashing, the angry wife then drew a long, thin cowhide from the folds of her dress, and hurrying up to the smiling widows, laid the blows on their backs thick and fast. First on and then the other she cut across the shoulders with the cowhide. Several bystanders tried to interfere, but the irate woman slashed away at them to, while passengers alighted from the train stood astonished and amused. The husband hid himself from view in his caboose. The cowhiding operation lasted but a minute or two, when strong hands held the little woman and relieved her of her weapon. While she was whipping STRAWBERY PLAINS, Nov .- The the two women she cried out re-



HOLSTON CONFERENCE. The sixty-first session of the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church, South, convened at Bristol, Tennessee, October 22, and adjourned Tuesday night, October 28. Bishop J. C. Keener, presided. The opening service was conducted by the Bishop. The assistant secretaries A number of disthe late Rev. W. E. Munsey, on the list next session of the Conference is to be

lowing are the THE APPOINTMENTS -1884-85. WYTHEVILLE DISTRICT. B W S Bishop, P E Wytheville Station, J W Smith Wytheville Circuit, B F Nuckolle Marion Station, G W Summers Marion Circuit, J H Kennedy Newbern " J T Frazier Central " Geo Stewart Jacksonville Mission, J S Bourne Elk Creek Circuit, Jno Boring Independence Circuit, W D Akers Jefferson Circuit, Jas Mahoney Lead Mines Circuit, J L M French Mt Airy Circuit, C & Miller Iron Mountain Mission, J W Bird Book Agent, Jacob Smith

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a Private," papers chronicling special events, "descriptions of various auxiliary branches of the
service, etc., will supplyment the more important
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Progress in Sanitary Draining; E. C. Stedman, Edmund Gorse and others will furnish literary essays. George W. Cable will sen-tribute in various ways; several papers on speri and adventure will soon be published, and John Burrough will write from time to time on outdo-

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